And though its share may show the soil, From mountain side or plain. It is a wholesome, bonest soil,

The soil that leaves no stain.

Unlike that soil which guilt imparts, When from the narrow way Which truth and honor have marked out, Man dares to go astray.

The yielding earth its furrows takes As seas the vessel's prow. But not a furrow does it plant, Or wrinkle on the brow.

Though forged to break the stubborn globe, And act the hos ile part, It only asks the harden'd hand, And not the harden'd heart.

But peace and plenty, health, and joy Its victories adorn. It fathoms not the darksome mine, The grains of gold to gain, But hopefully turns up the soil

No widow's tears or orphan's wall

Unon the breeze are borne.

Which yields the golden grain. God speed the Plow! for carking care, Nor penury's chill blight, Shall follow him who follows thee, And keeps thy plowshare bright.

MILWAUGIR, Wisconsin.

A Hasty Soliloquy. SOMEWHAT IN THE ANTIQUE STYLE. SUPPOSED TO BE FROM THE PEN OF A LAURELED CHIEF To faint, or not to faint, that is the question: Whether'tis better for the politicians's chance, To swoon, o'ercome with cowardice, or like

Some "Fues and Peather's combination" seize A stalwart Briton's horse, and bear him Back to glery? To faint; to sleep-perchance To the Hospital. Ay! there's the rub! For in those words what plans may take a scope, When we have dissipated mortal lies-Must give us pause. There's the respect, That makes the bitter sarcasm of one's late defeat; For, who that of politics knews aught, can bear The taunts of that "rich brogue, and accent sweet," The smiles of Seward, and poor Greeley's spittle, The pangs of dead ambition, and Republican Ingratitude? Who, when he might quietus make, With the biggest sort of a sword? Who would bear the insolence of scandalous puppets, Whom Jackson never know or felt, but De Witt Clinton understood so well:-But that the dread of something afterwards-That long, so well and quietly carned a prize, Which he who e'ere throws up, can ne'er regata-The hated lap of salary-pazzles the will And makes us rather bear those lils we have, And put ourselves upon our best behaviour, Than fly to others that we know not of. Thus fainting made not victims of us all; And enterprises of great pith and moment, Not always turn their streams down, And lose the name of action. Soft you, now, Greeley, and thou sweet school miss Seward; In thy orisons be all my sins remembered!

[From the Kentucky Yeoman.]

able site in the Cemetery, where it will at once arrest the attention of the visitor by its admirable proportions and symmetry, and chasteness of design, as well as the artisic skill with which it has been executed.

The monument, comprising pedestal and column, of the Doric style of architecture, strong, solid and plain, like the character of the man whose valor and virtues it commemorates. The die of the pedestal, resting on a handsome moulded base, is relieved on each corner, by upright cannon, in full relief, supporting the entableture. On the front of the die is sculptured in basse relievo a representation of Col. Johnson killing Tecumseh. Col. Johnson, seated on a fiery charger, is in the act of firing his pistol at the Indian, who, wounded, has dropped on his knee, still grasping his tomahawk with his right while the left hand is raised to his breast, indicating his

Surrounding trees, stripped of their foliage, denote the scene of action to have been in the wilderness of the West, and the time of the year after the leaves had

On the reverse side of the die is a portrait of Col. Johnson in basso relievo. The mouldings below and A cap or pediment finishes the pedestal, on which rises

the corumn. The column, about eight feet high, is fluted and beautifully polished,—thus doubly relieving the "star spangled banner" which, in graceful folds, is thrown over it. A noble looking eagle, bearing a civic wreath, appears to have just alighted on the column, being the start of folding its right and in bidding adieu specifully say the start of th being in the act of folding its wings, and gives the mon ument a beautiful finish. At the bottom of the column, above its round base

are placed on one front, the coat of arms of the United States, and on the other, that of Kentucky surrounded by branches of oak and la rel, thus denoting that Col. Johnson devoted his services with energy and success to

5. Lucien Louis, brother, aged 24 years.
6. Napoleon Gregoire, brother, aged 13 years.
7. Napoleon Joseph, son of Jerome, aged 30 years.
To the above may possibly be added the Baltimore Bonapartes, if Louis Napoleon and the French Senate

Bonapartes, if Louis Napoleon and the French Senate should restore them to their rights, of which they were deprived, through their mother, by an unjust degree of S. H. Cox, D. D., of Brooklyn should speak for the asdeprived, through their mother, by an unjust degree of the Emperor Napoleon." Louis Napoleon is to be Emperor of the French, un-der the title of Napoleon III, but nothing is said of the

other appendages which common report had added to this imperial designation. The succession of the crown is fixed in the male line of his descendants, maintaining the strict exclusion of all female branches; and, on the failure of his own issue, he may adopt the children and descendants of any of the brothers of the Emperor Napoleon. Should there be no direct heir, and no adopted one, the imperial dignitary passes to Jerome Bonaparte and his male descendants by his marriage with Catherine of Wartumberg; and, in the improbable event of a failure to all these provisions, the Senate and Ministers (who are to form a sort of regency) would proceed to ought not to be announced just before the Litany is elect a new Emperor. The members of the family of Louis Napoleos who may eventually succeed to the crown, and their descendants of both sexes, constitute the imperial family, and by this provision it would seem that all the descendants of Napoleon's sisters are excluded from that rank. The whole imperial family is expressly placed under the absolute authority of the Emperor, and no member of it can marry without his permission, on pain of forteiting all claims to the suc-

and director of the French Opera in Paris to the amount of \$6,000.

IJ We here lay before our readers the address of Judge Smith, of August last. What he says on the subject of the salary of the Circuit Judge, is worthy of the rai the consideration of the Legislature soon to meet:

TO THE PUBLIC.

Having come to the conclusion not to be a candidate or re-election to the office of Circuit Judge, which office I have had the honor to hold for the last six years, I deem it due to the many personal and political friends who have kindly solicited me to be a candidate, and ten-

A short time before I went upon the bench, in a tim of great pressure in the monetary affairs and business of the State and country, the salary of the President Judge the bench, I knew that the salary was less than a lawyer of ordinary abilities and practice could make at his profession, but presumed that when the occasion of the to keep them employed. eduction passed, the salary would be raised, so as to be a reasonable compensation for the labor and expense necessary to a faithful discharge of the duties of the bench. Such, however, has not been the fact. The pressure has passed—times are flourishing—the expenses of living are much pressure than they then were—

the vast West, the demand at present is in view of properties. These roads, if built, will, in the end, pay, because the natural responsable shaker Blass, Mechannecks, as ses of living are much greater than they then werecircuit has been much enlarged, so as almost to double is no danger in going afiend. If tight times come, and business in the court must stop—and still the salary has had but a nominal raising of \$200. A full and faithful discharge of the duties of the bench, on the circuit, hereafter, as the circuits are now constituted, will require the holding of court some forty or more weeks in each year. This will prevent the Judge from being at home, except occasionally on a flying visit, during the whole year, and therefore, he will have to forego all the enjoyments of domestic life, neglect the rearing and culture of his children, and all his private affairs, and ces where he presided, a young preacher was charged hence cut off that means of income, and have no vacation to examine authorities in his library, and deliberate fully, and mature important cases and questions, before tives flowed so freely from his tongue, that truth had all deciding them; thus giving but little opportunity to distribute the semblance, and frequently did all the mischief of a deciding them; thus giving but little opportunity to discharge his duties justly to the country, or with honor to himself. His expenses on the circuit will take near one half his salary. The other half is not sufficient to support a family of seven children as I have, where every thing is to be purchased. This, I know, will sound strangely in the ears of many in community; for farmers produce and consume seven lenths of their many in community; for farmers produce and consume seven lenths of their many in community; for farmers produce and consume seven lenths of their many in community; for farmers are more lenths of their many in community; for farmers produce and consume seven lenths of their many in community; for farmers are more lenths of their many in community; for farmers and frequently did all the mischief of a line. The young man was sentenced to be publicly administed by the Chair. He stood up in the presence of his brethren, and the bishod, with great kindness, pointed out the evil resulting from the habit. After hearing him through, the accused, bathed in tears, requested permission to say a few words. He commenced had all the mischief of a line. The young man was sentenced to be publicly administration of the circuit will take near one half his salary. The other half is not sufficient to support a family of seven children as I have, where every thing is to be purchased. This, I know, will sound strangely in the ears of many in community; for farmers produce and consume seven lenths and the circuit will take near one line. The young man was sentenced to be publicly administration of a line. The young man was sentenced to be publicly administration of a line. The young man was sentenced of a line. The young man was sentenced to be publicly administration of a line. The young man was sentenced to be publicly administration of a line. The young man was sentenced of a line. The young ma produce and consume seven tenths of their whole income candid acknowledgment of his fault, and thanked the in their families, without ever taking any thought, note, bishop for his admonition. Turning to his brethren in or account of it, and the other three tenths, which is real- the ministry, he assured them of his determination to

or their year's labor.

To remain upon the bench, then, under present cir- say it has already caused me to shed barrels of tears." for their year's labor. comstances, will be as it has been for some years past, at a sacrifice of my private and pecuniary interests, and to take upon myself an onerous burden of unceasing labor for the year round, without giving me the opportunity of discharging it with honor to myself. In a time of public pressure, or danger, I would perhaps, be as ready to serve the State without adequate compensation, or without any compensation at all, as any other citizen. But this is not the case under consideration. I know it is said that \$1,000 is a large salary, and more than any one man ought to have, and that an watched and guarded by a corporal and five men." abundance of men can be had to serve for it. It may be, and is true, that many can be had to serve for it. The love of office (and I might say, an indiscriminate scrambling for it) is one of the great political evils of this age, and among this people. A freeman, however, possessed of a proper self-respect, and who has a just appreciation of his position as one of the sovereigns of this free and happy country, like Cincinnatus, will leave liminaries are settled, and great hopes are entertained private business only, when the public good requires of the u lie affairs will permit. This, in my humble opinion, is the true and proper rule of action; and though so many act differently, yet history, and thirty years of my own experience and observation, have confirmed me in the opinion, that those who so anxiously seek office, are in general unworthy of it. I have always believed the old democratic principle, that offices are, and should be made and filled, not for the good of the incambents, but The Johnson Monument.

This beautiful structure, dedicated to one of Kentucky's noblest sons, is now complete; and stands upon a favorable site in the Cemetery, where it will at once arrest

I could name other reasons, but these I deem soffiproud to know they exist in all parties) for declining a re-election to the bench.

To the members and officers of the several courts with whom I have had the honor to be associated in my official duties. I bid an affectionate adieu, and tender

To my fellow-citizens of the Eleventh Judical Circuit.

to speak of a new species of advertising, that was

The Bonaparte Family.

The re-establishment of the Empire in the family of Bonaparte, gives increased interest to the numbers that comprise it, who might, by possibility, be called to the Imperial dignity. The Herald has condensed from a work on the Bonaparte family by the Berkley men, a notice of each member, from white we select the following as possible heirs to the Imperial Crown. Thus:

1. Charles Lucien, Prince of Canino, aged 49 years, 2. Pierre Napoleon, brother, aged 37 years.

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1. Pierre Napoleon, brother, aged 37 years.

1. Charles Lucien, Prince of Canino, aged 49 years, 2. Pierre Napoleon, brother, aged 40 years, 4. Pierre Napoleon, brother, aged 40 years, 4. Pierre Napoleon, brother, aged 37 years.

1. Pierre Napoleon, brother, aged 37 years.

1. Charles Lucien, Prince of Canino, aged 49 years, 4. Pierre Napoleon, brother, aged 37 years.

2. Pierre Napoleon, brother, aged 37 years.

3 dollar Sontag pills, coated with the sugar of clerical elected .- Vevay Gazette. approbation. In Boston, she knelt to receive the bless ng of a reverend father, while tears flowed down both sembled elergy, and in the course of his choice remarks,

used the following language: "Allow me, before I take my seat, to say that we all feel grateful for the privilege you have extended, and to observe that we clergymen are ready to take up the challenge and to give you and your associates a free ticket to hear us to-morrow morning. [Laughter.] I am reminded by your harmonious voice of Him whom we serve, and can almost imagine what kind of music was that which struck its key-note in heaven."

or running its opponent, and gets runned indiced.

5. The Extravagant Man—who buys a herring, and takes a cab to carry it home.

6. The Angry Man—who learns the ophiclide. because he is annoyed by the playing of his neighbors's piano.

We leave our readers to judge whether, under the freumstances, it would not be in order for Madame Sontag to have her flaming posters stuck on the front of dark .- Punch. their palatial churches-whether her next concert stea s the livery of heaven to serve the --- in?"

Impudent Questions. To ask an unmarried lady how old she is. To ask a lawyer if he ever told a he.

To ask a doctor how many persons he has ever killed.

To ask a Minister if he ever did anything wrong.

To ask a merchant whether he ever cheated a custom-

To ask an editor the name of his correspondents To ask an old bachelor why he never married

Railroad Fever.

The good people of Missouri, Iowa, &c., are getting the railroad lever rather hard. The newspapers of the far West are full of new projects and proceedings of city and county meetings to start some new and important route. The road from St. Louis up the Missouri, to the far West generally, is commenced, and is going ahead bravely. Other reads, in various parts of the State, are projected. In Iowa the plans and routes for new roads

are very numerous. Now all this is perhaps well enough. These now who have kindly solicited me to be a candidate, and the dered me their support, to state publicly some of the principle reasons which have induced me to come to the the most productive and wealthy pertions of the Union. When that time comes, railroads will be needed, and that conclusion.

By tates have vast resources, and will, in time, or time the most productive and wealthy pertions of the Union. When that time comes, railroads will be needed, and will pay. But it must be evident to all that nothing but the abundance of capital in the eastern market, and the desire to make investments can build these roads at the present time. The business does not exist to make many was reduced to \$500 per annum. When I went upon of them profitable. We have no doubt, however, that

In this country we have found enough to do to supply the wants of communities that need railroads for present use, without anticipating their future wants. In sources of the country are so unbounded as to eventual

Evil Habits. The late Bishop Hedding used to tell an incident in

ly their clear profits, over and above the support of themselves and family, they set down alone as being their he, "as much as any of you. I have struggled against entire income—as being what they and their family get it. I have wept over it. Yes, brethren by night and

The same correspondent after noticing the scarcity of means of transport to and from the "diggings,

"The last government escorts of gold were loaded in it, and return to it as soon as the exigency of the pub. at the Mount, and the cost of carriage for flour alone

Here is a paragraph of plain talk to girls which is worth a library of Young Ladie's Books or Young Ladies, Friends, or whatever may be the title of the Wishy-washy compends that are sold for the benefit of D. George, D. Craighead, Geo. McOuat, that interesting portion of community:

that interesting portion of community:

"Men who are worth having, want women for wives.

A bundle of gew-gaws, bound with a string of flats and quavers, sprinkled with cologne, and set in a carmine saucer—this is no help for a man who expects to raise a family of boys on veritable bread and meat.

The mine saucer are good in their places, and Mr. Makepeace, do., Mr. Wood Mr. Wo I could name other reasons, but these I deem softi-cient to justify me in the eyes of my friends, (and I am so are ribbons, frills, and tinsels, but you cannot make a dinner of the former nor a bed-blanket of the latter. And awful as the idea may seem to you, both dinner and bed-blanket are necessary to domestic happiness. Life has its realities, as well as fancies; but you make it all my grateful acknowledgments to them for their uniform kindness and courtesy to me while associated with them. and for the efficient aid they have rendered me in the of good sense and of course good prospects, to be look- saved the built discharge of the various complicated, and sometimes onerous daties of the bench.

To the numbers of the bar, one and all. I tender my but how much better to make it an object for him to To the numbers of the bar, one and all, I tender my profound acknowledgments for the uniform respect with which they have treated me since I have been on the bench, assering them that it has been my effort hereto.

I hereby cartify that the Roof on my house, boing put on by Long profound acknowledgments for the uniform respect with will need no shrewd mother or brothers to help you find bench, assering them that it has been my effort hereto.

I hereby cartify that the Roof on my house, boing put on by Long put on by Long put on the catching, and you will need no shrewd mother or brothers to help you find a market."

I hereby cartify that the Roof on my house, boing put on by Long put on the catching, and you will need no shrewd mother or brothers to help you find a market."

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I hereby cartify that the Roof on my house, boing put on the catching and you will need no shrewd mother or brothers to help you find the catching and you will need no shrewd mother or brothers to help you find the catching and you will need no shrewd mother or brothers to help you find the catching and you will need no shrewd

fore, as it will be hereafter, to reciprocate their kindness fully. It will hereafter be my pride and pleasure to cherish the remembrance of the many kindnesses of the cal Journal gives the f llowing very curious and interestbar, and of the efficient aid rendered me, by them, is discharging the multifarious duties of the bench. In Mania. The notorious Burke, who was hanged for above the frieze are ornamented with beads, and the frieze with raised stars, giving that part of the structure a chase and rich appearance. The monitalings below and mingling with them hereafter in a different capacity, it will be my study to cherish and increase those reciprocal feelings of kindness, that by aiding each other, we will be my study to cherish and increase those reciprocal feelings of kindness, that by aiding each other, we
may elevate ourselves to be ornaments of our profession, which, as it is the most important to civil society,
should, by the conduct of its members, be made the
most honorable.

To my fellow-citizens of the Eleventh Judical Circuit.

To my fellow-citizens of the Eleventh Judical Circuit. sion, which, as it is the most important to civil society, should, by the conduct of its members, be made the death of Benhadad by Hazael, in the second book of Kings. The writer adds in a note: 'This is a very in bidding adieu to the I dors of the beach, I will respectfully say that I have labored assiduously, with what poor abilities I possess, to serve you faithfully and the death of Benhadad, who was thus killed by Hazael: what poor abilities I possess, to serve you faithfully and correctly. I claim to have had an honesty of purpose in discharging my official duties. To err, though, is human, and that I erred frequently, I frankly admit. To err is almost inseparable from the manner in which business is done in our Circuit Courts. And while I earnestly wish you may find a successor who may bring more application, and more ability into the public service, I respectfully submit that he cannot bring a frace. The death of Benhadad, who was thus killed by Hazael:

And it came to pass on the morrow, that he took a thick cloak and dipped it in water, and spread it on his face, so that he died. Burke and Hare adopted the same plan. They made their victims drunk, and then cotrible to the court of the month and nostrils with wet cloths. Same plan. They made their victims drunk, and then cotrible to the plane for the reception of all pulsars wishing to make collections. Benefit to others on fair and liberal termes.

BENRY O'RIELLY.

To remain on deposit 8 months. Spec can.

We buy and sell stocks of the different Railreads. Make collections and specific to plane and others to plane for the reception of all pulsars wishing to more application, and will be a permanent plane for the reception of all pulsars wishing to make collections. Server can be said patents within the above described termes.

BENRY O'RIELLY.

To remain on deposit 8 months. Spec can.

We buy and sell stocks of the different Railreads. Make collections and server persons and others to plane for the reception of all policy.

BENRY O'RIELLY.

To remain on deposit 8 months. Spec can.

We buy and sell stocks of the different Railreads. Make collections and server persons and others to plane for the month and nostrile with the book as the different Railreads. Make collections and server persons and others to plane for the month and nostrile with the web collections.

BENRY O'RIELLY.

To remain on deposit 8 months. Spec can.

We buy and sell stocks of the different Railreads. Make

meaning, but were soon enlightened by the information ourself, we cannot satisfy our mind that any of those notice of each member, from which we select the following as possible heirs to the Imperial Crown. Thus: lowing as possible heirs to the Imperial Crown. Thus: 1. Charles Lucien, Prince of Canino. aged 49 years, 2. Louis Lucien, brother, aged 40 years, 3. Pierre Napolson, brother, aged 40 years. 4. Joseph Lucien, son of Charles tor's flock, swallow more easily the two and three | Such men we have, and such a man we hope will be

Seven Fools.

1. The Envious Man-who sends away his mutton, ecause the next man to him is enting y 2. The Jealous Man-who spreads his bed with sting ng-nettles, and then sleeps in it.

3. The Proud Mas-who gets wet through, soener

than ride in the earriage of an inferior 4. The Litigous Man-who goes to law, in the hope of ruining his opponent, and gets ruined himself.

5. The Extravagant Man—who buys a herring, and THE CELEBRATED OFBMAN HORSE POWDERS

7. The Ostentations Man-who illuminates the outside of his house must brilliantly, and sits inside in the

Power's Bust or Calhoun .- We have been kindly emitted to peruse a letter from Miram Powers, the distinguished sculptor. to a gentleman in this city, in which he refers as follows to his bust of Calbons, which

which he refers as follows to his bust of Calhons, which was purchased some time since by a portion of our Congressional delegation, and will be placed in the State House at Columbia. Says Mr. Powers:

"I have no bust in my studio which attracts to much attention as Calhoun's, if I except ideal ones. Many have said that it would pass for a bust of Bruus. One said, 'I should not like to be judged by that man unless my cause was good.' Another said, 'He is a very stern man, but good and amiable notwithstanding.' Neither of these knew whose bust it was."—Charleston Mercury.

V. C. HANNA, Dry Goods, Groceries, Liquors, and Produce, Washinghton Street, one-half square cast of Pennsylvania Street, on the Alley.

90 boxes Tallow Candles 90 boxes assorted Tobacco; 50 kegs assorted Nai a; 500 lbs Bologus Sausago; 500 lbs Dried Heef; Wholesale and retail low for each.

10 bble Whisky; 10 bble Brandy; 10 bble Wise 8 bbis. Rum; 2 bbis Old Peach Brandy, And a great variety of other brands, just received at

Y. U. HANNA'S.

Y. U. HANNA'S. we cant of the old staur

HITE FISH.—Is balf and whole barre's, just received at for sale at better V. C. HANNA'S.

#BOTATOES.-500 bushele Shaker Blues, Meshannecks, at Pick Eyes, for sale at cette V C. HANNA'S. 500 SEAMLESS GRAIN SACES Jest received an 180.000 PEROUSSION CAPA

Sex received and the mind CANDIES.-25 boxes amorted Candies received this da TRUMES AND RAISINS.—Just received, 25 boxes and a cask of Prunes for preserves and pies. V. C. HANNA.

CLOTH AND GLAZED CAPS.—A large and general assort-ment of Men's and Boy's Cloth and Claud Caps of the intest mahions, just received and for sale at McGINNIS. Hat Store,

oct16-d2m. [Journal cop; Sm] Si doer from Post-office Corser

Plush, and Cloth Caps, of the new and beautiful "Erving" shape, just received and for sale low, at

G. F. McGINNIS'S Hat Store,

novlé dawlin 2 doers from Post Office Corner.

Fire and Water-Proof Composition Beofing Material.

by day, I have wept on account of it, and I can truly say it has already caused me to shed barrels of tears."

Gold by the Ton without Owners.

The correspondent of the London Times, writing from Melbourne, Australia, says:

"One circumstance is not, perhaps, altogether undeserving of potice. There is now at Melbourne a large quantity of gold, which was sent from the diggings by escort, and which has never been claimed. The amount is stated at eight tons, and these eight tons of gold are watched and guarded by a corporal and five men."

Fire and Water-Proof Composition Beofing Material, by and water a protection watched respectfully beg leave to sail the attention of the consumulity to this invaluable material for Roofs. In the consumulity to this invaluable material for Roofs. In the consumulity to this invaluable material for Roofs. In the consumulity to this invaluable material for Roofs. In the consumulity to this invaluable material.

THE undersigned respectfully beg leave to sail the attention of the consumulity to this invaluable material for Roofs. In the consumulity to this invaluable material for Roofs. In the consumulity to this invaluable material for Roofs. In the consumulity to this invaluable material.

THE undersigned respectfully beg leave to sail the attention of the construction of the construction of the construction at the consumulity to this invaluable material for Roofs, in the consumulity to this invaluable material for Roofs, in the consumulity to this invaluable material.

The consumulity to this invaluable material for Roofs, in the construction of the London Times, within the construction of the London Times, writing from Roofs, and in this city, sithough but recently in the construction at the co Fire and Water-Proof Composition Recting Material

Cited.		CDEN & DOFFT
erial of Louden & I	outly, very excertuity real the advantages aser	mpositive flooring Ma- acommond its use, be- ibed to it as a Fire and
aniel Yandes.		Rev. C. E. Babb.
L.J. & B. C. Horn.		Dr. J. L. Mothershead,
leo. W. Mears,		J. Ferguson,
en. J. P. Drake.	J. D. Dofress.	T. Luptou,
. H. McKernan	J. Shellenburger.	S. Bardwell,
udge Morrison.	C. G. Werby,	Charles Mayer
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Ir. Devenport,	J. F. Ramsey,	Dr. Teal,
Ion W I Panalan	Hon S W Parking	James Rieke

Mr. Woodward, do, S. V. B. Neel, Portsville, Mr. Gallagher, Muncie, Mr. Neelv, do. L. Purley, Noblesville

All work warranted any reasonable length of time, or no pay. February 11, 1852.

JOHN WOOLLEY & Co.,

BANKERS. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, THANKFUL for the very liberal patronage extended to us, we hope, by strict attention to business to murit a continuance of the same. We continue to receive deposites and pay interest on

cements to deposite with us. We pay for money deposited with us, subject to be drawn a say 

Hon. A Hannegan, Indiana;
Hon. A Hannegan, Indiana;
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Hon. I mac P. Walker, U. S. Senate;
Hon. John Moore, Springfield, Illinois;
Hor. Wm. McMurty, Lieut Gov. of Illinois;
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bole ears of corn. I will run my 15 inch "Queen of the South," with a cob-breaker attachment, the same article that took the Premium at the Chio State Pair, last fall, against a 24 inch Burrows' Mill and Wm Stewart's Ohio and Kentucky Stock Feed Mills, both to 50 rus at once; and if you are apprehensive of a risky business, you have my entire approhation to run Mr. Pomeroy's Corn Crusher as an auxiliary. Should my single article fail to grind equal in quality and quantity to the combined productions of the two or three mills just as you please) then you can draw a few hundred dollars as stakes put up Come boys don't be cowardly-there is noth ISAAC STRAUB. traight into the merits of a thing. To J. H. Bunows & Co.

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HENRY O'RIELLY.

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the inectipion on the monomest are in fluo him It is unders ood that Reid is now using the said Potents on a line between Terre Saute and St. onis (recently bought by him and others) without any right or title, and the appropriation of the benefits of said Patents on said line by any person in derogation of the rights of the owners is fraudient and blegal. And massmoch as the rights of the owners will be legally protected, it is proper that this notice should be given to guard persons uninformed, as the owners of the Madison and Indianapois line did, without receiving the expected equivalent. The line last referred to, is now negotiating with Mr. O'Rielly for the use of the Patent, and will be substituted in the Cheimani Colleges.

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To give efficiency to this branch of the Agency, the services of a distinguished and responsible Autorney and Connection resident.

distinguished and responsible Attorney and Connsellor, resident a Washington, and experienced in this department, has been se-O red.

Third—A! her museellaneous agencies as may be intrusted to the care of the office. Fourth-The taking of Depositions and Attentation of all it

In all eases requiring an outlay of money for the benefit of indi-r. nals, the requisite funds must be transmitted in advance.

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States and Foreign Countries

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AARON H PALMER. Washington, May 1st, 1862.

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Report of its Board of Examiners, May 20, 1951.

We, the undersigned, (by special request,) acting as the Board of Examiners of the Commercial Institute of Indianapolis, do certify that we have attended the examination of the present graduating class of said Institution, and find said class as well acquainted with the ementary principles of Double Entiry Book Keeping as could well be expected, their ags and opportunities of actual practice considered. We believe them to have received from their present instructor, a thore gh drilling in this all important branch of Commercial Education, which, if steadily observed and properly practiced apon, will render them able accountants and valuable critizens, and we would recommend that the following animed members of the present class raceive Diplomas, to-wit:

James B. Weeks, John M. Dorsey, Hezekinh W. Reserts, Same J. Morris, Jeseph R. Haugh, John T. Ferguson, George W. Dorsey N. John McCarty, Jr., James T. Brown, and Tyra Montgomer;

d in conclusion we would congratulate the critizens of Indiana in 1 ew having it in their power to patronize a home Institution of Commercial education where as much information, in as short a trait and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of paremiand quardians, one, and we believe will be imparted, as at any other intermedial education where as much information, in as short a trait and at far less expense, and anxiety of mind on the part of paremiand quardians, one, and we believe will be imparted, as at any other intermedial education where as much information, in an about a trait.

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